

## Farming Vets Aided by SAC Evening Division

Have you ever dreamed of having a little farm of your own someday? If you are a veteran, the Santa Ana College Evening Division can be of valuable assistance in fulfilling that dream.

The SAC Evening Division is now offering a Veteran's Agriculture Program designed to train and assist veterans in establishing a small farm of their own. The agricultural program offers instruction in citrus production, field and truck crops, poultry husbandry, and rabbit production.

Trainees may not be employed in other work while taking their training. Veterans receive subscriptions of from 65 dollars to 97 dollars per month determined by the number of dependents and whether they are working for themselves or someone else. In addition, the trainees receive books and expendable supplies while enrolled in the program.

J. Willard Whitesides, head of the agriculture program, reports that at the present time there are 30 trainees enrolled in the program. In addition to the five classes meeting twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., the instructors visit each trainee each week to help him with any or all problems relating to his enterprise.

## Brazilian Essay Contest Slated

The Brazilian Consulate at Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Daily News have announced an essay contest for students in any junior college, college or university in Arizona, Utah or Southern California, for the purpose of promoting Pan-Americanism and to stimulate interest in Brazil and its people.

Entrants in the contest will be asked to write an essay of from seven to ten thousand words on any aspect of Brazilian history, language, literature, political science, economics, fine arts, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, international relations, law, geography, or science.

Entries should be sent to the Brazilian Consulate, 6606 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 28, California, and must be postmarked no later than midnight of January 15, 1951.

First prize is a thirty-day all-expense paid tour of Brazil. Second and third prizes consist of a two-week all-expense paid trip to Rio de Janeiro and other cities in Brazil.

## Gov't. Checks Due In Dec.

Direct government checks for family allowances will be received by wives and other dependents of men enlisted in the armed forces sometime in December, according to Ben Liebermann, Orange County Service Officer.

Since August the Federal Government has been making payments which have been sent to the servicemen instead of being directly given to his family. This procedure has been followed through the October payment, made in November.

Dependents of servicemen who do not receive their November allotments before the middle of December may consult the Orange County Service Office, 225 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, for the proper agency to notify. Any other problem growing out of service or veteran status may be brought to the office if assistance is desired.



**LAUNCH CELEBRATION**—aiding Santa Claus in making his first appearance in town last Saturday night in the Santa Annual Frolic were the five Joannes of SAC. Pictured above are Joanne Johnson, Joanne Clark, Joanne Anderson and Jo Ann Underwood riding on the Santa Claus float in the parade. Joanne Morrison, not pictured above, also rode on the float.—Photo by Williams.

## WAA Prepares Plans For TB Christmas Seal Drive Tuesday

To acquaint students with what the T.B. seal sale represents is the main purpose of the Christmas Seal sale to be held next Tuesday from 9-2 p. m. in the Student Union and sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Santa Ana College.

## Hoist, Spray Booth Built By Mechanics

A new hydraulic hoist and a quonset paint spraying booth have been erected on the grounds of the SAC machine shop and are now in operation, Arlin Pirtle, shop instructor, announced today.

Shop students spend most of their class hours repairing automobiles. At the present time one of the students, Ronald Smith, is rebuilding the body of his '39 Mercury coupe. With the addition of a back seat and a streamlined remodeling of the fenders, the car now bears a resemblance to a much more recent model sedan. As one economics student commented, "A good friend to have is a friend in the automotive class."

## Help Fight TB



## Buy Christmas Seals

are donating their free time to maintain a Christmas seal booth, according to Betty Lancaster, committee chairman.

Out of every dollar donated to the worthy cause 79 cents of it stays in the local community while six cents goes into the national fund and one cent is donated to research. The rest of the money is distributed in the state and also for purposes of educational material and publicity.

Also 15 cents out of every dollar is given to the state for the sponsoring of free chest X-rays. It is hoped that all students will at least visit the booth, stated Miss Rellstab, advisor.

## Los Santos Plan Spanish Xmas Meeting

A Spanish Christmas, complete with pinata, Spanish Christmas carols, Spanish food, and dancing, will be the theme during the next meeting of Los Santos, SAC Spanish club, to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 14, in the Student Lounge, according to Sam Uyeda, club president, and Mrs. Consuelo Seymour, advisor.

All language students at Orange Coast College and Fullerton Junior College, in addition to Spanish, French, and German students at SAC, are being invited to attend the event.

Officers of the club in addition to Uyeda, president, are: Bob Chew, vice-president; Elsie Kittelsen, secretary; and Pat Berry, treasurer.

## AWS Brings Cheer To Hospital Patients

Patients of the Orange county hospital will have a merry Christmas this year. SAC will help them celebrate on Christmas Eve, stated Miss Agness Todd Miller, today.

At a recent meeting of representatives of the Associated Women Students of the three county junior colleges, it was decided that this year the schools would entertain the patients at the hospital.

Orange Coast College will contribute tray favors to the project, Fullerton Junior College will assemble and wrap small gifts packages, and Santa Ana will provide Christmas carols.



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## Christmas Ball Tickets On Sale Monday By SAC Service Clubs

Tickets for "Ye Merrie Christmas Ball" will go on sale Monday in the student union, stated Dave Stigall, publicity co-chairman for the big event.

Under the direction of Sam Palmer, service club members will sell tickets every day next week from eleven to one o'clock in the student union. Admission for student card holders is \$1.20 a couple. Other students and alumni may purchase tickets for \$1.80.

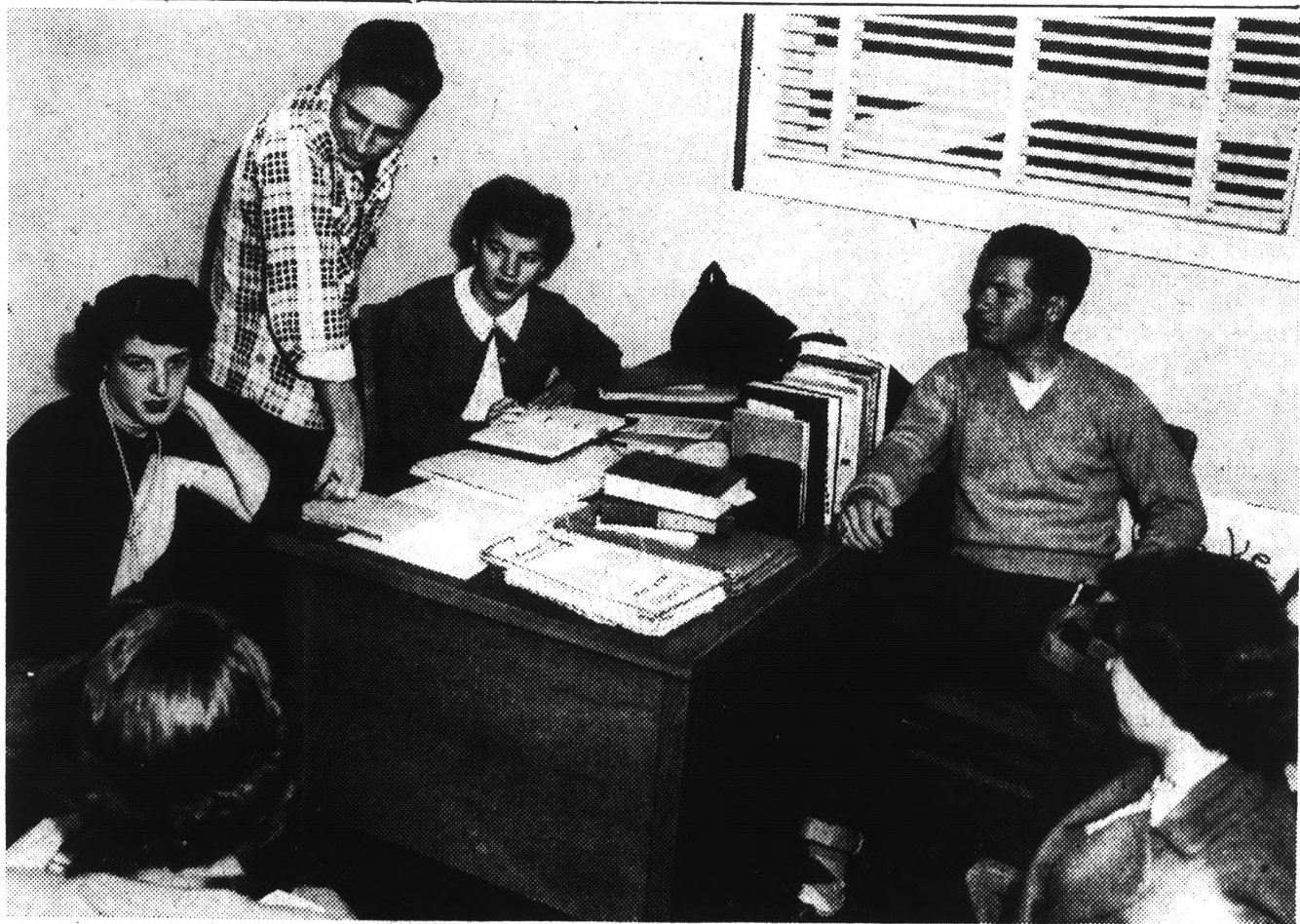
Entertaining at the big event of the year in the Ebell Club House from 9 to 12 Friday night will be the Men of Melody, "The Number One Band of the Inland,"

featuring Frankie White on the trumpet, and Ewing Parker on the saxophone.

Advising the committees working under Barbara Brown, social commissioner, is Mrs. Mary Safley Reed. Other committee chairmen are Stan Mansfield, publicity; Joanne Clark and Murray Adler, decorations; Jeanne Weltz, checking; Carol Kern, refreshments; and Mary Taylor, invitations.

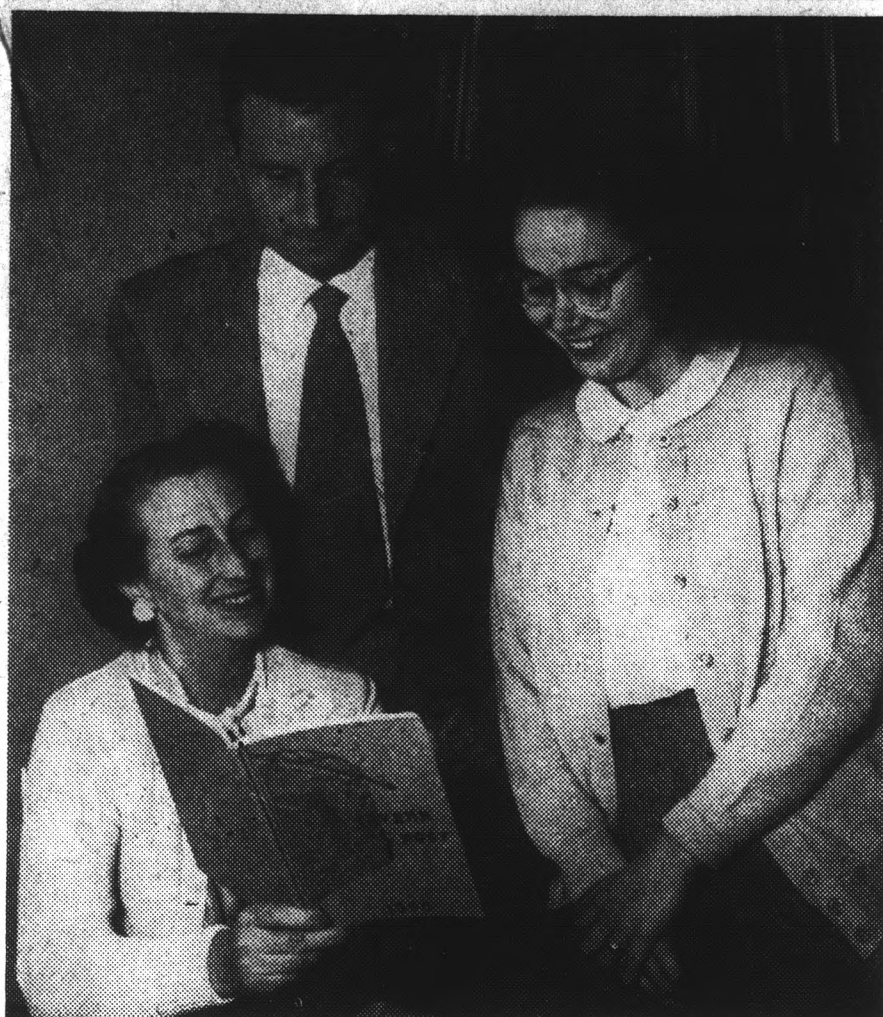
## Calendar

- Friday, December 1—Newman Club Meeting
- Monday, December 11—Young Farmers (noon) Assembly 9:35 Women's Service Clubs Basketball, Pasadena College (Nazarene) there
- Tuesday, December 12—ASB Executive Board Meeting (noon) NYMCA (noon) Buccaneers Meeting WAA Christmas Seal Sale
- Wednesday, December 13—Tavern Tattlers Starting of Chaffey Fournery
- Thursday, December 14—ASB Cabinet (noon) Las Doncellas 12:30 Spanish Club Party



**FORMULATING PLANS FOR DANCE**—a lot of hard work is being put into the preparations of this year's annual Christmas Dance, "Ye Merrie Christmas Ball." The dance will be held next Friday night, December 15, at the Santa Ana Ebell Club. In above photo a few committee members discuss last minute plans concerning the ball. They are from left to right: Carol Kern, Jack Ford, Barbara Brown, and Dave Stigall.—Photo by Williams





**TATTLERS MAKE FUTURE PLANS**—Discussing future plans for Tavern Tattlers, Santa Ana College literary society, and reviewing past projects are club advisors Miss Lota Blythe (left) and Leonard C. Henard, (center). Also pictured in Nayan McNeil, club president. Members of the group traveled to Los Angeles on Monday, Dec. 4, to see a showing of the recently released film, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and aided with the annual Christmas Book Tea and Creative Writing Workshops held Wednesday, Dec. 6.

## Over 350 Attend Creative Workshops; Hear Noted Authors and Illustrators

Over 350 faculty members, townspeople, and students attended the creative writing workshops held in conjunction with the annual Christmas book tea in the college library on Wednesday, Dec. 6, under the supervision of Miss Lota E. Blythe, creative writing instructor, Miss Ruth Bradley and Mrs. Florence Finley, librarians.

Experts in the fields of feature writing, fiction, light verse, cartooning, and writing for radio and television were present as main speakers and conductors of the panel discussions.

### Editors, Publishers Speak

V. D. McGuffin, suburban editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, introduced Gerald Legard, noted magazine and newspaper feature writer now representing a New York publishing house, who spoke on the qualifications of a feature writer. His advice (1) Get a camera ("or have a shutterbug sucker for a friend") because the pictures often sell the story, and (2) become an expert on some field and then specialize in that field.

Also speaking and answering questions on the practical side of feature writing was Ronald Fairbairn, editor and publisher of the Orange Daily News. Student hosts and hostesses for the feature writing discussion were Nate Chroman, Jane Lindemuth, and Mrs. Margaret Sellon.

### Light Verse Panel

Ethel Jacobsen, Betty Isler, Ruth Christianson, Marion Fickes, and Vesta Lukei shared main billing on the light verse panel. Their suggestion? Don't wait for an inspiration. Go to bed. Acting as student host and hostess for the light verse discussion were Merle Tibbetts and Diana Charlton.

Explaining the practical side of cartooning were Burr Shafer and Al Isler whose cartoons are almostmost an institution in the "Saturday Evening Post," "New Yorker," and the "Saturday Review of Literature." Student hosts for the cartooning workshop were Dean Gautschy and Stan Mansfield.

### Fiction Writers Introduced

Highlighting the fiction panel were talks by Allan Vaughn Elston, Karl Kasky, Mrs. Helen Shaw, and Dr. Austin Roberts.

Craig Buchanan and Gene Wierbach were student hosts.

Introducing a representative of the Southern California Broadcasters' Association who spoke on writing for radio and television were Sarah Ann Beatty.

Concluding the afternoon's activities was a tea honoring professional Orange County authors. Mrs. Daniel C. McNaughton and Mrs. Andrew Roberts poured at the refreshment table. Members of the Black Knights and Las Doncellas acted as guides during the afternoon.

## Decker Compiles Alumni Register

Miss Dorothy Decker, SAC Alumni Association representative on the campus, has announced a need for the addresses of all alumni and former students, especially those in military service, for the Association mailing list and asks that all students cooperate in giving any information they might have.



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## IR CLUB SEES EUROPEAN FILM

By CARL SAWYER

Miss Marie Tee Kamp, horticultural importer of Laguna Beach, entertained the International Relations club last Tuesday with films taken on her trip to Europe prior to the German mobilization period. Sam Uyeda, sophomore, is IR club president.

Introduced by club advisor, Dr. Edwin T. Force, Miss Tee Kamp narrated as the films depicted the peasant customs and costumes of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland.

### Pictures "Land of Tulips"

Being of Dutch extraction and having many relatives in the Netherlands, Miss Tee Kamp first visited the land of the tulips after sailing from New York City. Miss Tee Kamp pointed out that over one-sixth of the Netherlands is planted with tulips.

While visiting her relatives, she enjoyed viewing traveling dime stores (which are wagons pulled by dogs and horses) land which had been reclaimed from the sea, the colorful tulip fields, and picturesque government buildings of the Hague.

### Road Signs Confusing

"The road signs were so confusing I spent five hours driving twenty-five miles while traveling in the Netherlands," stated Miss Tee Kamp, who made the trip alone in her automobile which had been shipped abroad from San Pedro.

After leaving the Netherlands, Miss Tee Kamp entered Germany which was then under the heel of Hitler's regime.

"The blazing swastika was much in evidence as I crossed the border," commented Miss Tee Kamp, "and there were many signs of the German youth movements, although beautiful old German castles dotted the countryside and the German farmers working in the fields were very friendly."

### Comments On Italy

The black shirts of Mussolini's troops dotted the streets of every Italian village, according to Miss Tee Kamp. Even the great throngs at the Palio Festival, where she had taken some brightly colored films was not without Benito's policemen.



**THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING!**—The musical Campbell sisters? Here they are! Left to right,—Evelyn (plays saxophone, piano, and organ), Marilyn (piano and organ), and Carolyn (accordion and organ). What clan do they belong to? The Argyle clan, of course!—Photo by Williams

## The Campbells Are Coming! What Clan! Argyle, Naturally

By JANE LINDEMUTH

The Campbells are here! And they are three. Do they belong to a clan? Sure! Which one? The Argyle clan, of course.

Evelyn and Marilyn Campbell are sophomores and twins (born only seventeen minutes apart) but they're not identical. Carolyn Campbell, the freshman, is one year younger (she's 18) and all are musical and pretty.

Music fairly bursts from the rooftop when all three get to-

gether. Evie plays the piano for a local dance studio after school hours and also is an artist on the saxophone and the organ.

"We're all nearsighted," Marilyn adds, "and it's rather embarrassing sometimes. Especially when we don't recognize our nearest friends."

## NAN WEIR HEADS FOR EAST COAST AS COL. WEIR TRANSFERS THERE

By JANE LINDEMUTH

"Say, they aren't drafting girls around here, are they?"

"I didn't think so, but she's gone."

"Yeah. Funny. You know, she always used to smile and say, 'Hi' and 'What are you doing?' as though she were really interested in how I was getting along!"

Nan Weir (the girl with the wide smile and the trace of a Southern drawl) left the Santa Ana College campus this week for Quantico, Virginia, where her father, Colonel Kenneth Weir, has been transferred. Colonel Weir returned just before Thanksgiving from Korea where he was in command of an air base on the front lines.

"We've lived in almost every state in the U. S.," Nan said, "And never more than two years in any one place. In Santa Ana its been just a year and a half. 'It's fun, though, in a way,' Nan continued. 'We meet so many new friends.'"

### Col. Weir Back From Korea

This Thanksgiving was one of the happiest for the Weir family. "We have our Daddy back again," Nan explained. While Colonel Weir was in Korea, Nan and her mother stayed pretty much glued to the newspaper, television news, and the newsreels. One night while attending a motion picture show and watching news on the situ-

ation in Korea, Nan saw and heard a familiar face and voice. "That's my Daddy!" she cried, and, with her mother, she remained to see the newsreel again and again. "We went back the next day, but the film had been sent to another town so we sort of followed it on its rounds," Nan said.

During a meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters held at Nan's home (she is Spinsters' president) a neighbor ran in to say the television announcer bringing news from Korea had just announced Colonel Weir's name and said that he was in command of a front line base. The newsreel was to be shown again at 10 p. m. The Spinsters quickly ran home to their own television sets and Nan and her mother were again able to see the head man of the house. "That was before we knew that we would really be seeing him on Thanksgiving," Nan said.

### Good Bye, Nan

"This is both a happy and a sad time for us," Nan said during the going away luncheon held in her honor by members of the Sisterhood of Spinsters. "We're heartbroken to be leaving all of the friends we've made here, but we're oh, so happy to have our Daddy back again. I'll be back in Santa Ana again, though, someday," and Nan said good-bye.

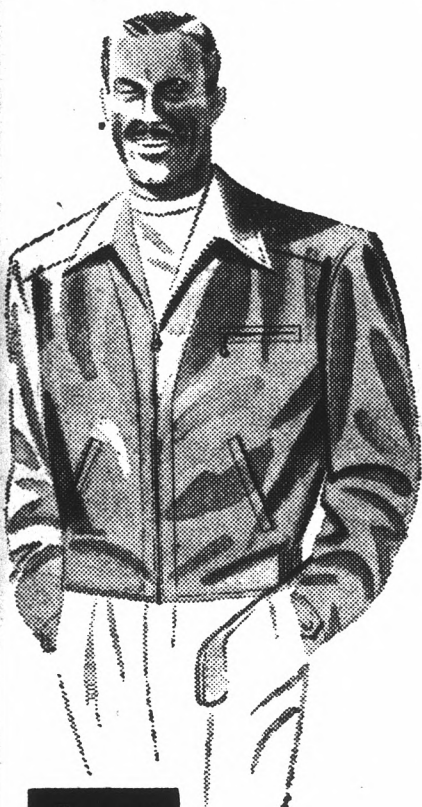


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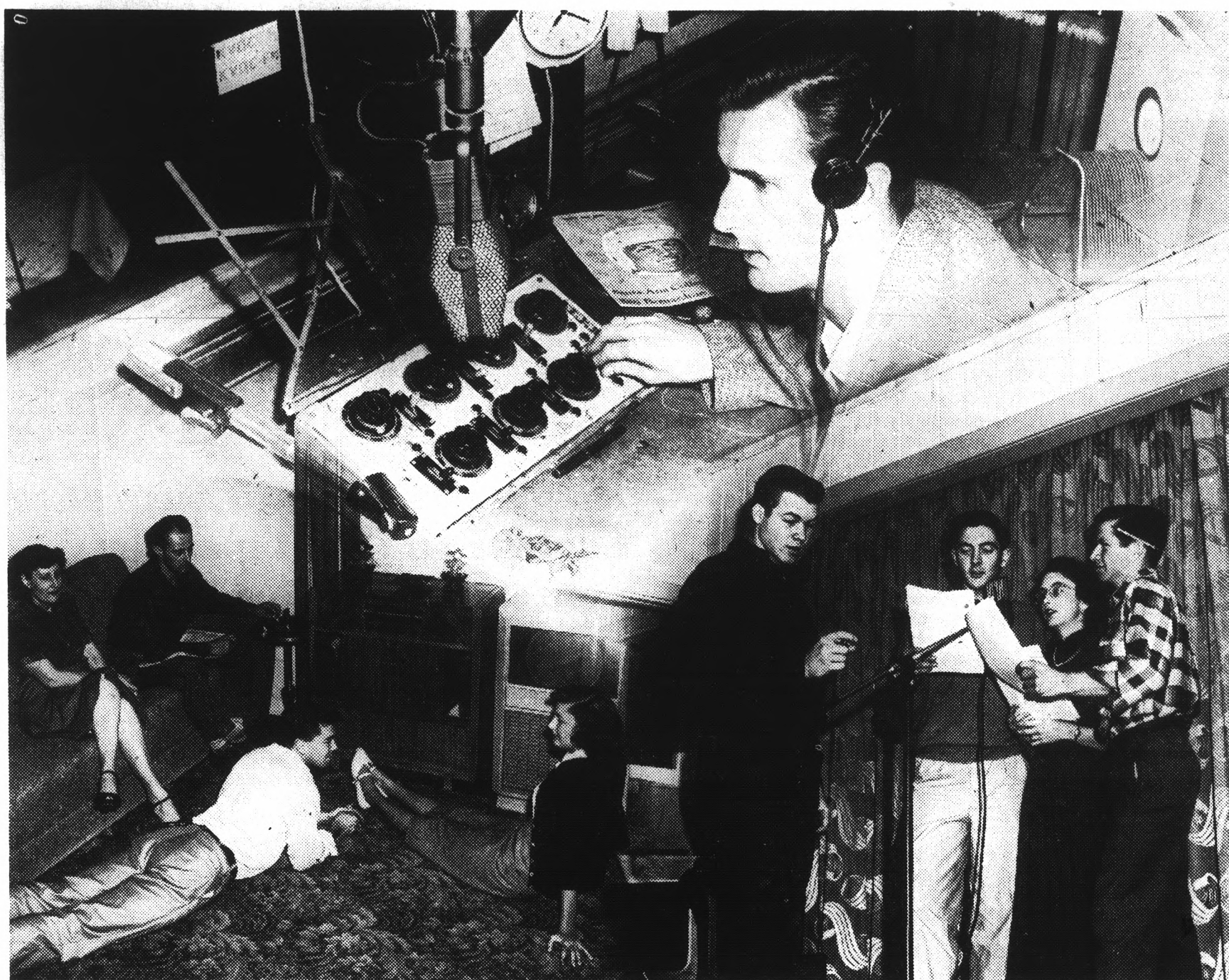
Fourth at Sycamore

Broadcasting over Station KVOE, the SAC Radio Workshop makes the nearby air waves quiver with its "Don Review", recording college achievements for local listeners. The radio program is student-written, directed, and produced, according to Mrs. Mary Safley Reed, faculty advisor.

Sharing the 7:15 Monday evening spots with alternate Fullerton Junior College broadcasts, the show is on for fifteen minutes. Groundwork behind the "Don Review," and for glamorous and successful careers in radio, is laid

in SAC's Workshop Class, with thorough instruction in script writing, directing, acting, producing and broadcasting.

Picturing presentation of a recent program are, below: Leighton Williams at the controls for Station KVOE, (center, top); and a typical Santa Ana family enjoying the program—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, seated, and daughter Bonnie and SAC student Bob Miles, on floor, (bottom, left). At lower right Bennie Kimball directs, left to right, Ray Benford, Sarah Beatty, and Dave Stigall as they enact radio script parts.—Photo by Williams



## Third Workshop Radio Program Set For December 18

In its next "Don Review," the skits relative to the annual Santa Radio Workshop Class will present Ana College Christmas Dance, a script composed of composite known this year as "Ye Merrie

Christmas Ball." The program will attempt to show what happens to SAC students as they get ready for the dance. Included will be scenes depicting how one student gets his date for the dance, student discussions at the Student Union and the local malt shop about the event, and students putting up pre-dance decorations at the Ebell club.

### Letters To Santa Read

One scene will show a student's nap at home before the dance, and how he dreams about Santa Claus land. Letters will be read showing what students and faculty members want for Christmas. After awakening, the radio script will follow him as he gets dressed and attends the dance. In conclusion, the announcer will extend season's greetings to all—"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"—particularly to those whose fire-sides are dulled because of members absent in the armed forces.

### Program Cast Announced

Announcing the program will be Dave Stigall, and featured in it will be Jack Ford and John Mattox as students, Sarah Beatty as Mrs. Santa Claus, Bonnie Tipton as the mother, and Ray Benford as Santa Claus. Directing will be Harvey Wallevand, with Benny Kimball as narrator. Handling the complicated sound effects will be Leroy Sparks, Dick Montano, and Harvey Wallevand.

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## Santa Anans Seek Initial Cage Win Against Marines Tomorrow

Seeking their first victory of the season, the SAC basketball five will meet the El Toro Marines in their third scheduled tilt tomorrow night at El Toro.

Although suffering two defeats in two starts, the Dons have faced the two top hoop teams in Southern California. The Marines have played several games already this season and last week recorded a 61-51 victory over the Orange Coast Pirates.

The Dons so far this season have been paced by Pete Smith of Minnesota who has scored 37 points in the last two games. Last season the Dons had the conference's leading scorer in the form of Rolf Engen, now at UCLA, who broke the circuit's individual scoring record of 118 points. Already there is talk formulating that Smith will be another Engen.

So far this season Coach "Doc" Cure, cage mentor, has been using a starting five composed of Smith and Gil Luna at forwards, Joe Balsley and Wayne Elliott at guards and Bob Reid at center. Reid and Elliott are the only returning lettering on the initial five.

According to Coach Cure the Dons are in fair shape for so early in the season. Next week the Dons enter in the annual Chaffey Invitational Basketball Tournament at Ontario. SAC will face the Mt. San Antonio Mountaineers in the first round of play.

## Trotters Capture State Wide Title

Sparked by Leonard Thornton, the Santa Ana College cross country squad captured their second consecutive California cross-country championship at the Cal Poly Invitational Meet last Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

The Dons easily took first place honors with the low score of 20 points followed by Modesto with 38 digits and Los Angeles captured third place with 52. The entire Don five man team that made the Cal Poly trek placed among the first ten finishers.

Thornton's winning time which is a college record was 16 min. 30 sec. for the 3½ mile grind.

## SAC Pigskinners Dominate Berths On Circuit Team

For the second consecutive season, the 1950 Santa Ana College pigskin players dominate the All-Eastern Conference football teams as selected by sports editors and writers of member cities.

Santa Ana placed six men on the first two teams while Mt. San Antonio and Chaffey each placed four players on the teams to tie for second place honors. On the first team SAC co-captains, Ray Willsey, quarterback, and Murray "Ace" Adler, tackle, were selected along with the Don's leading scorer George Brancato.

On the second team, the Dons also placed three players, end Chuck Sitton, center Matt McCalla, and fullback Fred Mirchoff. Sitton is the only freshman among the six SAC gridsters selected for honors.

### FIRST TEAM

End—Syd Manning, Orange Coast  
End—John Rushing, San Berdo  
Tackle, MURRAY ADLER, Santa Ana

Tackle—Ted Cash, Mt. San Antonio

Guard—Dick Dyer, Mt. San Antonio

Guard—Bub LaMonk, Chaffey

Center—Nick Tavaglione, Riverside

Back—RAY WILLSEY Santa Ana

Back—Bob Brooks, Mt. San Antonio

Back—GEORGE BRANCATO, Santa Ana

Back—Sherman Hall, Chaffey

Back—Bob Ferguson, Fullerton

### SECOND TEAM

End—CHUCK SITTON, Santa Ana

End—Pete O'Garro, Riverside

Tackle—Herb Tanner, Fullerton

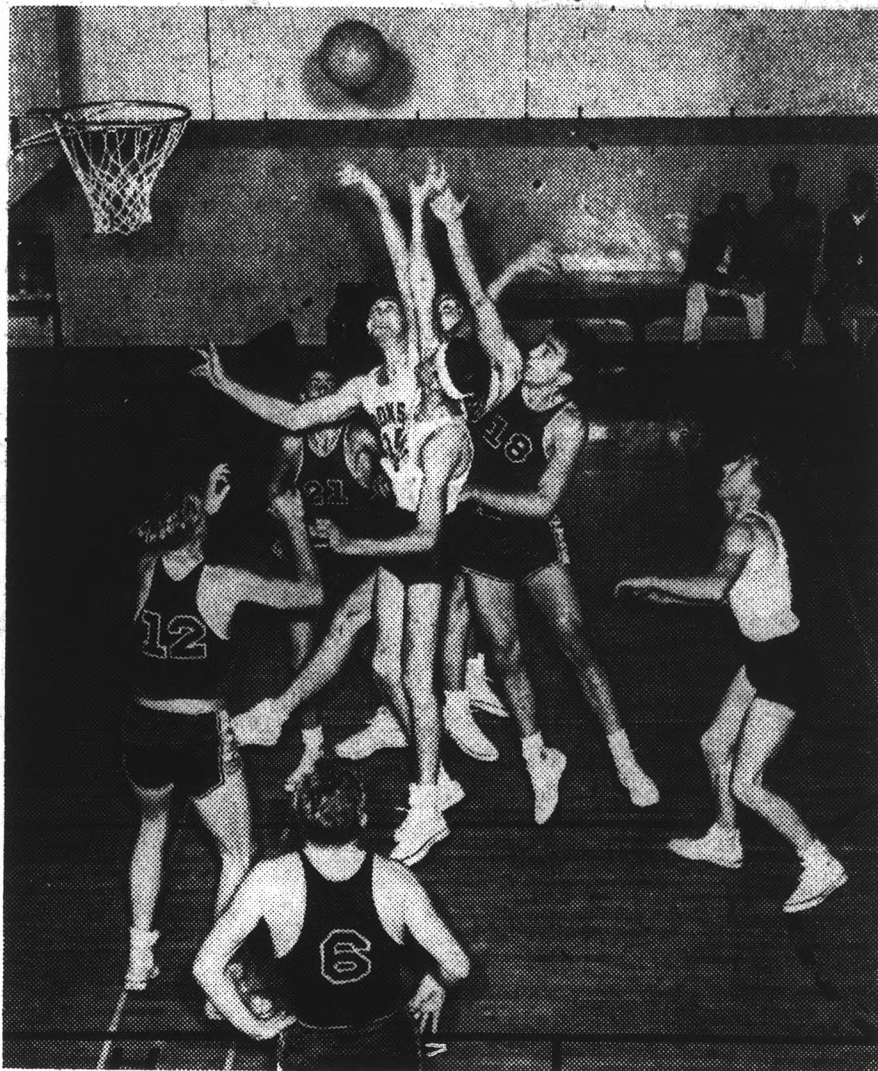
Tackle—Virgil Elwess, Riverside

Guard—Leo Chade, Orange Coast

Guard—Gerald Francisco, Chaffey

Center—MATT MCCALLA, Santa Ana

Back—Jim Densmore, Chaffey



PLENTY OF ACTION—basketball season got off with a bang at SAC against Glendale City College last Friday night. Above photo shows SAC cagers struggling for possession of the ball in the opening battle of the Don's 1950 schedule.—Photo by Dewald

## Hoopsters Lose Two Consecutive Contests To Top Opponents

The SAC hoopsters opened their 1950-51 season last Friday night by suffering a 46-56 loss at the hands of an undefeated Glendale five.

In their second game of the season last Tuesday night, the Dons were felled 65-46 by a powerful Pasadena team. Even though the Santa Anans have dropped their two season openers you can not call the defeats discouraging as the teams the Dons have met are two of the Southland's best JC five's.

### Downs Fullerton

Pasadena in an earlier season tilt downed the Fullerton Hornets by 20 points, 72-52, while Glendale on the otherhand rolled over Long Beach City College by 20 points. In the Glendale game the Dons were out in front throughout most of the first half and only in the final minutes of the second period did the Vaqueros catch the locals to lead at the half 22-18.

### Last Minute Rally

Bucketing three consecutive baskets in the final minutes of play, Pete Smith led the Don's scoring with 18 points followed by center Bob Reid with 14 digits. In the Bulldog tilt the Dons did not show the class they did against Glendale and as a result trailed

throughout the contest. Pasadena led at the half 29-20.

Smith again took the Don's high point honors with 19 points but Dick Arambel of Pasadena bucketed 22 points for the individual high scoring honors of the evening. The Dons only made 20 of 56 shots at the basket which clearly proves that the locals played a better game against Glendale.

## WAA Hockey Season In Full Swing; Games Slated After Xmas Holidays

"The Women's Athletic Association of Santa Ana College has begun hockey practice for this season," Miss Isabelle Rellstab, instructor, announced today.

Games with other colleges in this area will begin after the Christmas holidays, and any woman interested in joining the team is requested to come to the practices which are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p. m. Members now participating in

the practices are: Aurora Valles, Chloe Barr, Betty Lancaster, Barbara Brown, Pat Adams, Gay Keeran, Leola Lord, Laura Perez, Janet Parra, Agnes Pemento, Carol Reid, Virginia Walker, Jeanne Weltz, and Helen Walker.

The Women's Athletic Association tennis match with Mount San Antonio will be held on this campus Thursday, December 14, at 2 p. m. There will be four single, and two double matches, Miss Rellstab, P.E. instructor, announced today.

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